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AMENDMENTS

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THE WEEK IN LONDON.

AN AUSTRALIAN'S NOTES.

(BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

CHRISTMAS.

LONDON, Dec. 24.

It is Christmas Eve. The old land keeps

high festival. To-morrow, throughout its

length and breadth, within acre-walls

where men have gathered, century by century,

at the shrines of the Babe, cathedrals and

ancient churches will be filled once again with

the glad solemnity of music, and the glow of

lights, and the rich sacrament of high and tender

thoughts. It is of the essence of Christmas

that, as elsewhere, that the divergent

doctrines of the sects shall weaken its appeal.

Churches and chapels are crowded

on Christmas Day as on no other day of the

year. Tens of thousands of men and women

will go to church to-morrow for the first

time since last Christmas Day, and in all probability

will go to church more, still to-morrow, than

they did on Christmas Day. New Theologians and Old Theologians

and the mass of men who are neither, call

a truce under the whitened of an Eastern

star. The clash of argument dwindles and

the old way, long ago, and the old

deities are glad to listen to the

exquisite story of the Nativity. England

keeps the festival with as much of the

ancient dignity of ceremonial as may be

summed in a degenerate modern day, and from

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COUNTRY NEWS.

SOUTH COAST.

ALBION PARK, Monday.

Work in connection with the

Shelbourne is progressing satisfactorily.

The house over the Macquarie Rivulet will

be completed in about a week.

Steps are being taken to have the swamp

near Albion Park drained.

The annual ball for the

Helenburgh Workmen's Social

and Literary Club took place on Saturday,

and resulted in the largest attendance

yet. The committee, Messrs. J. J. Bennett, Deputy

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COUNTRY NEWS.

SOUTH COAST.

ALBION PARK, Monday.

Work in connection with the

Shelbourne is progressing satisfactorily.

The house over the Macquarie Rivulet will

be completed in about a week.

Steps are being taken to have the swamp

near Albion Park drained.

The annual ball for the

Helenburgh Workmen's Social

and Literary Club took place on Saturday,

and resulted in the largest attendance

yet. The committee, Messrs. J. J. Bennett, Deputy

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FURTHER EVIDENCE.

HOW MANN WAS ARRESTED.

IDENTIFICATION OF ACCUSED

(FROM OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.)

BROKEN HILL, Monday.

The hearing of charges of rioting against Mann and 27 others was continued in police court this morning, before Mr. J. S. Mott, S.M.

Constable Houder said that he saw the accused Gray among a crowd near the home of the procession. Just prior to the arrest

and when Mann was arrested he cried: "Don't let them take him; don't go, T. When arrested Gray resisted, and he was practically carried to the station. Several stones were thrown about the time of Gray's arrest, and one struck a verandah post within a few feet of witness.

Cross-examined by Mr. Gannon: There

...nd acting in a disorderly way in front of
... police station. Roberts shouted out "I
... with the capitalists" and witness ar

Witness when asked to point out Robinson among the accused indicated Brown, but subsequently indicated Roberts.

Senior-constable Harrison identified accused Byrnes as the man who struck Senior-constable Harris in the face with his fist in Bridge-street. Senior-constable Harris said, and witness held him till he recovered, two constables then arrested Byrnes. Witness identified accused Robinson as the man who was pushing the police in the street, and others was pushing the police in the street to get to the constables who were in the street. Witness was at the scene of the temple in the melee.

Constable Brook corroborated the evidence of the previous witness regarding accused Byrnes, whom he identified in court.

Witness was at the scene of the temple in the melee.

Constable M'Lachlan pointed out Carrover to the witness and the witness said that he was not Carrover.

Cross-examined, he said that though there were sometimes he used no bad language on the 9th.

Constable Welby, in the course of evidence regarding the arrest of Mann, said that

me he said, "They can't stop us; follow me lead you to the mine, boys." Mann pushed Inspector Trenchard and Constable Corbett aside. Corbett caught hold of Mann but the latter freed himself. Corbett caught him again and said, "Keep quiet; you must go back." Mann said, "I have been arrested once before."

"No," he then cried out to the crowd, "the boys, don't let them take me." With a rush he went to the assistance of Corbett and struggled with the men who were taking Mann to the station. Witness said that Mann, "Keep quiet, and don't make matters worse." Mann said "You cowardly brutes take me go," and again called out, "Come on, boys, don't let the cowardly brutes take me." Superintendent Mitchell then came up and said, "Will you come with me, Mr. Mann?"

lamed down and went quietly. When he was first arrested accused Robinson Gannon round the waist. He cried, "Come on, get to them," and attempted to run. Gannon until he himself was arrested. There was a good deal of stone throwing. He was the man in the act of throwing, and drove Watson and was about to use it when the man was knocked down by another constable. Mr. Gannon said this witness's evidence

He requested that the cross-examination stand over till after lunch, so that he might make inquiries. It seemed to him the idea of these men trying to take the witness with their bare hands was like attempting to take Gibraltar in a waterman's skiff.

Mr. Robinson had no objection to this, and no witness was interrupted.

The Bench granted Mr. Gannon's request and directed the next witness to be called immediately.

Senior-constable Renton identified the used Hill as the man he heard using foul language in Sulphide and Argent street when arrested Hill resisted, and the constables and jostled the police. Witness struck several times in the body. The procession came down Sulphide-street, across the bridge, and down South

on previous occasions. A number of those in the procession were shouting and singing. "We will get to the — to-day." After the luncheon adjournment Constable, cross-examined by Mr. Gannon, was in the centre of the police line, and was stretched across Sulphide-street. When the procession came up Superintendent Wells was not alongside Mann all the time of his arrival till his arrest. On one occasion he was seen to be talking to Mann.

led, "Come on, boys; don't let them see." He did it at the top of his voice. Mann's actions and manner witness under oath that his intention was to go as far as possible on the mine until he was stopped. He did not hear Superintendent Mitchell or Inspector Trenchard order Mann's arrest. He heard someone ask "What has he done?"

thought it was inspector Roche's voice. He seemed almost hysterical, and he ground his teeth when he defied the police to stop him. Mann wanted to get to where the picture was, but he had ample room to go down Cryan's street, and then turn to the left. Constable Corbett said that when Mann turned towards the police lines and began moving to the right he said, "I am going home, and I defy you to stop me." He was charged against witness who told him.

back. Mann became excited, and arrested him. Before being arrested, Mann said, "Get in, men; I am going to line." Mann resisted for some time. Officer tried to force the police lines. Mann called out, "Don't go with the —, I want to them."

Cross-examined, witness said he arrested Mann for riotous behaviour when he attempted to push through the police line. He had no intention whatever of arresting Mann. He did that. When Mann was first arrested, he freed himself, and went back into the crowd; but witness was rushing him.

checked Mann first Mann did not
Which way?" Witness was stationed
at the extreme left of the police line across
the sidewalk.
Constable Crough identified accused Toole
as the man he arrested for using indecent language
while Mann was being taken to the station.
Toole was crying out to the crowd, "Come
on boys; get to the ____."
The Court adjourned till the following
morning.

IDENTIFICATION OF ACCUSED. **BROKEN HILL, Monday.** When the court opened this morning, Carthy, solicitor for the union, complained that he termed a grave irregularity on the part of the police. On Saturday morning the police witnesses had failed miserably to identify three accused, and in the afternoon the police pointed out the accused as one another, so he advised the accused to remain outside the court grounds this morning.

body. A large number of police were gathered in front of the courthouse to accompany the coroner. Later on he saw two constables knock into the courtroom and pointing out the coroner to one another. He brought to the notice of the higher police officers that he saw nothing irregular. If this sort of thing were to continue, he declared, the coroners would have to be brought into court wearing motor goggles.

Mr. Robinson, Crown Law Department, did not know nothing of the matter complained of. Mr. Glannon, who just then arrived in court, said that he had been in the courtroom at the time.

Inspector Roche said that after Mr. McCarthy spoke to him he made inquiries of the constables who looked into the court and admitted they were witnesses, but denied being out accused. Mr. McCarthy had then shut the door, and he (Mr. Roche) said

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nal Library of Australia <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-page1309869>

SHIRES ASSOCIATION.

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT.

THE FIRST ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

The annual report of the president of the Shires Association (Mr. R. L. Higgins), of the 10th annual Shires Conference, was presented to the conference, which was held in Sydney on March 2, and was prepared for distribution among members. The association includes 100 shires. With reference to the question of dual control of certain lands in the shires, it is stated that the new Act has given relief. Much was expected from the Premier's report to the executive when the matter of the desired alteration in defining the best method of dealing with the classification of shires was placed before him, but the association to have a clause dealing with this question. It is said to be a matter for consideration to consider as to what is to be done in the future to urge the Government on this direction.

On the question of endowments the report says that it will be necessary to place before the Premier something more tangible than the statement that shires generally have not been fairly treated in the way of endowment. The executive committee requested that a statement showing the condition of roads, bridges, and other matters when handed over to the shires, and the amount required to maintain them in a reasonably fair condition. The report also mentions that the Premier has agreed to make a statement in the House of Representatives regarding the endowment of shires.

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THE SYDNEY MAIL.

BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED NUMBER.

MAGNIFICENT ENGRAVING—

"ALONG THE RED ROADS OF THE RIVERINA."

THE SYDNEY MAIL TO-MORROW will be a remarkably fine number. The double page "Along the Red Roads of the Riverina," is unquestionably one of the most striking and beautiful rural pictures in the long list of "Sydney Mail" triumphs of outdoor photography. There will be many other charming pictures relating to the wheat harvest. The interstate selling commission provides some notable pictures. One is a novel study showing the crew of the Victorian West Australian 14-footer Elms; a second half-page picture is a splendid group photograph of sailing men at sea. The magazine will find much to interest them in an article dealing with the Bay of Islands. It is accompanied by a diagram showing the comparative measurements of the Bay of Islands and the Challenger. The article is highly written, and is a masterpiece of outdoor photography. There is a fine picture of the new nightclub at the Metropolitan Fire Brigade headquarters.

AUSTRALIA'S BEST ILLUSTRATED.

THE SYDNEY MAIL.

PRICE SIXPENCE.

AUCTION SALES.

TO-DAY, AT FRESHWATER.

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IN BANKRUPTCY.

ESTATE OF JACOB HERMANN HORNBERG.

MOST IMPORTANT SALE BY AUCTION.

ON THE 26th JANUARY, 1909.

THE STRAND CAFE.

STRAND ARCADE, PITT-STREET.

TO-MORROW.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, AT 11 A.M.

STOCK, PLANT, AND EFFECTS.

HIGH-CLASS RESTAURANT.

Included in the CATALOGUE mention may be made of the

BEST QUALITY METEOROLOGICAL.

VERY LARGE QUANTITY OF BEST QUALITY

TABLE PLATE AND CUTLERY.

EXTENSIVE STOCK OF CROCKERY AND

OLDSMITH'S STOVES AND COLONIAL WINE.

SIX HUNDRED STAMPED SEAT PATRIAN CHAIRS.

SEVENTY MARBLE TOP TABLES, 36 x 24 in.

SIXTY FINEST TOP TABLES, 36 x 24 in.

SEVENTY FINEST TOP TABLES, 36 x 24 in.

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HOUSES AND LAND FOR SALE.

NEW SUBDIVISION, WITH VERY CHOICE RESIDENTIAL SITES, HAVING ELEVATIONS UP TO 1000

ABOVE THE HARBOUR, OF WHICH IF COMBINED UNPARALLELED VIEW.

CIRCULAR CLOAKING.

BERRY ESTATE, NORTH SYDNEY.

Accessible by Rail and Tram, and Good Moderate Building Convenient to Public.

EASY TERMS. TORRENS TITLE. ASSISTANCE TO BUILD.

PLANS ON APPLICATION AT OFFICES, ROYAL CHAMBERS, 4 HUNTER STREET, AND CROW'S

NEST JUNCTION, NORTH SYDNEY.

MEETINGS.

THE BALMAIN NEW FREE CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Half-yearly Ordinary General Meeting of the

BALMAIN NEW FREE CO., LTD.

will be held at the Company's Office, 100, Market Street, Sydney, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1909, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The business to be transacted is as follows:—

1. To receive and consider the Report of the Directors and the Balance Sheet.

2. To receive and consider the Report of the Auditors.

3. To receive and consider the Report of the Directors on the State of the Company.

4. To receive and consider the Report of the Directors on the State of the Company.

5. To receive and consider the Report of the Directors on the State of the Company.

6. To receive and consider the Report of the Directors on the State of the Company.

7. To receive and consider the Report of the Directors on the State of the Company.

